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Cats Edge Kings Point; Gain First Home Victory

By John Salin

Seven weeks ago when the New Hampshire football team was preparing for its season's opener coach Chief Boston commented, "The only thing this team needs is time."

After Saturday's 8-7 victory over a highly rated Kings Point team the former Harvard star said, "Now I can say that this is a football team."

Chief and the coaching staff waited through the losses to A.I.C., Dartmouth and Maine for the time to come.

The time came Saturday as the Wildcats ran up a rushing total against Kings Point that amounted to twice the yardage recorded by any other of Kings Point's opponents this season.

According to the Wildcat mentor the main factor that accounted for Saturday's success was the amount of work the players have been offering on the practice field.

"There wasn't a team that we've played that surpassed this team as far as having a

fighting spirit and the desire to win," Boston added.

"It was just a matter of time before we began to play as a unit. In other words, we're making fewer mistakes on our blocking assignments and the boys are tackling harder than they were at the beginning of the season."

The Wildcats were expected to fill the air with passes against Kings Point since the scouting reports gave evidence that the Merchant's obvious weakness was pass defense.

Instead UNH ran the ball against the team that held its opponents to an average of 65 yards. The blocking was crisp, the backs were running hard and as Boston pointed out, "We played our best ball game."

The cynics may say that New Hampshire won because of a poor pass by the Kings Point center, but the fact remains that Kings Point scored because they were able to capitalize on a New Hampshire

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Stage Testimonial For Johnson Soon

By Dave Batchelder

President Johnson will be honored the 28th of this month at a statewide testimonial dinner meeting here in Durham. The banquet is being sponsored by a 50-member committee composed of college presidents, leaders in business, industry, labor and agriculture, state legislators and civic and professional leaders from throughout New Hampshire.

President Owen Meredith Wilson of the University of Minnesota will be the principal speaker at the testimonial. Dr. Wilson was president of the University of Oregon at the time Dr. Johnson served that institution as the dean of its graduate school before coming to UNH.

Educator To Speak

Dr. Wilson has been secretary to the Fund for the Advancement of Education, Trustee of the Carnegie Fund for the Advancement of Teaching, as well as Chairman of the American Council on Education.

The Chairman of the statewide Committee, Rep. Raymond Bowles of Portsmouth, recently released names of three other dinner speakers: Judge Peter Woodbury, of the U.S. District Court, who will speak on the impact Dr. Johnson has made on the state as a whole in his six years at the University.

1000 Expected

Charles Ritch, Commissioner of Education, Concord, will speak on Dr. Johnson's impact on education in New Hampshire.

Forrest M. Eaton, General Manager of the N.H. Electric Company and a UNH trustee, will speak on progress and expansion of UNH under President Johnson.

Chairman Bowles estimated that 1000 persons will pay \$3.50 a plate to attend the testimonial at the Field House on the 28th at 7 p.m.

Weeks Nomination Gets Unanimous Council Approval

The Governor's Council Tuesday afternoon approved Governor Wesley Powell's choice of Sinclair Weeks to the UNH Board of Trustees. Weeks, a Secretary of Commerce during the Eisenhower administration, replaces Ernest W. Christiansen of Dover, who was Vice President of the Board.

Weeks, a native of Massachusetts, is a resident of Lancaster. He is a graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1914. He is a retired career banker, and businessman.

Man Absent

The Council approved the Powell nomination without any prior discussion, according to news reports. Councilor Andrew Jarvis was absent from the meeting which saw the Council vote 4-0 in favor of the Weeks choice.

Observers believe that Jarvis would have gone along with the Council in support of Weeks.

Powell has made no indication as yet as to who he will name to the Board to replace Austin Hubbard of Walpole, Board President. He has already stated that he will not reappoint Hubbard.

Car Smash Nets 50c

Chest Drive Falls \$600. Off Target

By Steve Taylor



Veteran campus policeman Gene Densmore gets in a few licks with the eight pound sledge hammer at Phi Mu Delta's Car Smash, held last Saturday for Campus Chest.

(Photo by Bill Gallagher)

Although a final tabulation of collections has not been completed, sources connected with the Campus Chest fund drive indicated Monday that final results would show the Chest missing its \$1776 goal by an amount close to \$600.

Stu Riley, Treasurer of Student Senate, told The New Hampshire that he expected the drive to amount to about \$1200, when all funds are in and are counted by the Senate. He said that several fraternities and sororities had yet to hand in their collections as of Monday evening, and that consequently a final definite figure could not be determined at the time. On Monday night Riley had about \$1000 in the Chest account.

Several Chest committee members stated that the drive, while not reaching its goal, was by and large successful. One Student Senator attributed the failure to reach the target figure to the fact that the Chest drive came close on the heels of the recent Scholarship Fund drive in the name of outgoing President Johnson.

Surprise

Senate President Karl Van Ledtje stated that he was surprised the fund did as well as it did in face of the earlier fund drive effort. "Several Committee members accused the Senior Key of selling the Campus Chest out," the Senate head jested Monday evening.

"Actually I felt the Chest did well. The scholarship fund took a lot of steam out of the Campus Chest drive, but the idea came along at the time and we thought that it was too good to put off," Van Ledtje commented.

Goals Meaningless

Last year's Campus Chest drive sought to collect \$1960, but it, too, fell far short of its goal. Chest officials told The New Hampshire that "little meaning" is attached to the goal, and that such targets are only established to stimulate contributions.

Several Greek letter groups staged fund raising activities at the end of last week. ATO sponsored a slave auction at which brothers of the house were auctioned off as 'slaves' for a day. SAE ran a wheel of fortune which paid winners off in cigarettes.

Slim Profit

Phi Mu Delta ran an "Auto Smash" at which men were able to wield a sledge hammer against an old sedan. A Phi Mu Delta brother told newsmen Tuesday that the event netted the Chest about fifty cents. The old car cost ten dollars and gross proceeds amounted to \$10.50.

A letter to The New Hampshire's editors last week scored the choice of the recipient of this year's Chest money. The letter which appeared in the October 26 edition of the paper charged that Project Hope was a "bigtime, politicking outfit." It further charged that the Hope hospital ship was tied up in dry dock, and heavily in debt.

Campus Chest officers told The New Hampshire they would have a reply "maybe in a week or two" to the letter.

Van Ledtje Gives Senate Lowdown on UConn Uproar

By Harold Damerow

The Student Senate discussed at length the current situation at the University of Connecticut Monday night after hearing first hand reports from Senators who went to the UConn campus at Storrs last weekend.

The Senate first approved the following appointments: Phil McKenzie to the Motor Vehicles Appeal Board; Sue Gordon as Parliamentarian; Alan Crabtree as Alternate Parliamentarian; and Gail Dolben as Corresponding Secretary.

Reports

Posters advertising the Pittsburgh Symphony are now on campus, the Senate learned, and tickets for it are on sale. The Student Testimonial Banquet for President Johnson, who leaves campus on Dec. 1, will be held November 30. Student organizations will be given first chance to buy tickets, the price of which is as yet undetermined.

These announcements were followed by a motion to call a committee of the whole in order for the Senate to more informally discuss a University of Connecticut resolution.

At the previous Student Senate meeting (Oct. 16), Senator Lew Butler sponsored a resolution supporting the Students of the University of Connecticut in their stand for Student Rights. Student Senate, reluctant to pass such a blanket resolution, after much debate decided to investigate further.

Student Senate President Karl Van Ledtje and Senator Butler investigated by going to UConn last Saturday. Several other schools had sent blanket endorsements and the UNH Senate was commended by UConn Student leaders for its mature attitude of investigating before jumping to conclusions.

President Van Ledtje summarized his findings at UConn for the Senate, saying:

Disregard

"There is a feeling of mutual mistrust between students and administration. The present crisis at the university is an outgrowth of long troubles going back to shortly after World War II. The present president of the university, who has been

there 25 years, concentrated on the physical expansion of the university and disregarded student-administration relations.

"In the area of mutual relations UConn is still in the 19th century. Students are seen as a necessary evil who should be tolerated and left to their own devices.

Take Advantage

"Left to their own devices students took advantage of the situation. The university operated on a crisis to crisis basis. One example of student irresponsibility is illustrated by the fact that the yearbook of two years ago was delayed for a year and a half.

"Then all of a sudden during this summer the university administration decided to enforce rules lapsed for too long. For one thing it tried to enforce a

Continued on page 7

Professorial Chair To Honor Babcock

The first professorial chair at the University of New Hampshire has been named in honor of Dr. Donald C. Babcock, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, the UNH Alumni Association announced recently.

Association President Dane P. Cummings said that the name designates the position held by Dr. Asher Moore. Dr. Moore came to UNH in February under the alumni-sponsored program.

The chair in philosophy was established by contributions of alumni to the annual UNH fund. The naming of the chair for Dr. Babcock was recommended by the Alumni Association's board of directors and approved by the University's board of trustees.

Dr. Babcock taught at the University for 38 years, retiring in 1956. 26 of these years were devoted to the teaching of history; the last 12 to philosophy. An ordained minister, he is presently serving as Associate Minister of the Durham Community Church. In 1960 he was awarded the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by the University.

Peace Walkers Describe Experiences And Reactions On Moscow Jaunt

By Alice Boodey

Mr. Scott Herrick, a member of the National Committee of the Committee for Non-Violent Action, spoke Sunday night at the weekly meeting of the Christian Association on the recent San Francisco to Moscow Walk for Peace.

The Walk started in San Francisco in December of 1960; ten months later, after walking 6,000 miles and crossing six national frontiers, 31 peace marchers entered the Soviet Union to present to the peoples of the USSR the same

program presented to the peoples of the United States, England, Belgium, West Germany, East Germany, and Poland—a program based on the immorality of military power. The peace marchers asked all to demand from their government "moral policies that will lead to lasting peace, not to war."

"Weapons Defy Imagination" Herrick was one of the 31 marchers who entered the Soviet Union. His wife, also present at Sunday's meeting, was another member of this group. In his talk, Herrick related to an audience of about thirty people the reasons in back of this endeavor. "Weapons today," said Herrick, "defy the imagination . . . We are applying the morality and mentality of the Middle Ages to today's times," and, he added, it simply won't work. The marchers walked "as an appeal to all nations to renounce war as immoral and impractical," and, in line with this, urged each to disarm, to utilize instead non-violent resistance, and to rechannel money formerly used for weapons into a massive foreign aid policy.

Sleep Outdoors Mr. Herrick continued his talk with comments concerning the countries through which they passed: United States: In the Southwest where there is a concentration of military force, people considered their program a personal attack. Many nights were spent outside as even churches refused them shelter.

In Washington, five CNVA members, Herrick included, met with Arthur Schlesinger who regarded their position as "immoral." He took the position that unilateral disarmament of the United States would be immoral in that we would be surrendering Western Europe. Herrick countered by stating again that destruction is not a defense.

Formal rushing this year is slated to begin February 12 and will extend until March 7. The convocation is to acquaint the men with the UNH fraternity system prior to the actual start of rushing.

Following the meeting an informal coffee hour will be held at which time freshmen may speak with members of the Interfraternity Council and to discuss any questions they may have in connection with rushing.

IFC Stages Rushing Parley Next Tues.

Interfraternity Council President Steve Dorr told The New Hampshire earlier this week that he hopes the entire male population of the Class of 1965 will appear at the Annual Rushing Convocation to be held next Tuesday, November 7.

Dorr stated that the gathering will be open to all freshmen interested in rushing UNH fraternities during the second semester. The thirteen fraternities on campus will jointly sponsor the meeting which will feature a film entitled "The Fraternity Idea" and include speakers discussing the various aspects of fraternity life.

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WRA Notes Foreign Students Offer Views on UNH at Mortar Board Open Meeting

By Joan Salo

In spite of the colder weather, there are many fall W.R.A. activities still in full swing. The All-Star hockey team now has a standing score of 1-1. They won their first game with Plymouth Teachers College 3-2. In a tough battle last Thursday, Colby Junior took UNH 1-0. The team played three schools Saturday at Wellesley. Scores were Framingham 3-0, Endicott 3-0, and Bouvee 0-1. Today is their last game, scheduled with Jackson.

The housing units are putting forth their competitive spirit in the bowling tournament being held on Monday evenings.

The co-rec dancing program is picking up the beat and the fellows are learning everything from the waltz to the cha-cha and limbo. The last Tuesday dance, October 31, brought many halloween spirited and costumed participants. Here's a chance for everyone to have some fun, to exercise his feet instead of just his mind, and learn some fabulous dance tips. Do you have a question concerning a certain dance? Bring it with you next Tuesday to N. H. Hall at 7 p.m. The fellows' request is that of more

Last Wednesday night, the members of Mortar Board met with a few professors and a small group of foreign students. The purpose of the meeting was to exchange views about UNH and the UNH student. Mortar Board felt that the foreign students would see us in a different and perhaps truer light than we see ourselves. This meeting was part of Mortar Board's project to define, examine, and perhaps try to change the image of UNH and the UNH student.

Foreign students claimed they immediately noticed the girls.

Both co-rec tennis and women's tennis tournaments are almost through, the finalists to be announced soon. All participants are urged to complete their rounds.

Now that the cool weather is settling in, the indoor inter-house sports of badminton, basketball, and bridge will commence soon.

informality of university life. After the initial amazement, they began to enjoy the more relaxed class atmosphere and the easier relations between students and faculty. But some pointed out the bad effects—less seriousness about education, and less respect for professors than is found in their home countries.

Did the foreign students find us friendly? Dorm students appear to make friends more easily than students not living in dorms. All reported the faculty much more friendly and cooperative than the students. Many miss the guest-host relationship that would be extended to us were we to visit their countries. Many never see the inside of an American home during their stay here.

Schofield House, where a lot of these students live, is far from the most hospitable place we could provide for them. Few students realize that foreign students are locked out of their dorms during vacations. Those who are not invited to friends' (Continued on Page 5)

Stunt Night

Interfraternity Council is sponsoring its annual Stunt Night on November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in New Hampshire. Participating this year are 6 fraternities and 5 sororities who will compete for the trophies given to the winner and the runner-up.

Stunt Night performances are judged on originality, speech, dramatics, and setting and appearance. Included among the judges are Dr. Andrew Galos and Dr. Joseph Bacheller.

Master of ceremonies for Stunt Night will be Vic Battaglioli; Chairman for the program is Jim Biddiscombe, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Admission for Stunt Night, which alternates with Mayorality, is 50¢ per person.

O. T. Club

On Tuesday, October 31, the O.T. Club gave a Halloween party for the Strafford County Home in Dover. Skits and games were presented for the enjoyment of the elderly residents. Punch and cookies were served. Ending the party was a song fest compiled of all the old favorite memories.

What's Up 'Formal Education Not Enough'; Says Christian Scientist

By Jean Stilson

A formal education is not enough—one needs religion in order to apply this knowledge and put it to practical use. This point was stressed in a public lecture on Christian Science by Charles M. Carr of Montclair, New Jersey, on October 30. Mr. Carr spoke at the invitation of the UNH Christian Science Organization and was introduced by Pamela Potter, Vice President of the Organization.

"Material inventions and advances alone," he said, "have not led mankind to find better ways to lasting happiness, peace, a genuine understanding of one another, or even unflinching health. Much less have they given the answer to life's purpose, or to life's real meaning."

Mr. Carr said that many people have found satisfying answers to these challenging questions through spiritual understanding of God and His creation, including man.

Christ Jesus taught and practiced the truth of God and man "thus helping humanity to win freedom from sin and sickness, lack and limitation," Mr. Carr told the audience. Calling for greater spiritual activity, he said: "We have to know that man is free to love good and express it and that he is not a slave to the militant materialism of the day."

Mr. Carr, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, received his education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He withdrew from business in 1942 to devote his full time to the public practice of Christian Science. Ten years later he became an authorized teacher of Christian Science.

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A 'Big Name' Is Not Enough

The following editorial appeared in the October 24 issue of the Portsmouth Herald and is reprinted herewith for our readers' interest:

It probably stands as a foregone conclusion that Gov. Wesley Powell's appointment of Sinclair Weeks to the University of New Hampshire board of trustees will win easy confirmation. Not that the appointment itself has overwhelming virtue. It's simply that Weeks is a "big name" candidate whose acceptability is removed from controversy.

Governor Powell performed a neat feat of political legerdemain in proposing Weeks. It avoids a dilemma that would be sure to arise had he hand-picked an obvious partisan to serve his manifest purpose of getting rid of an incumbent trustee with whom he disagrees. In nominating Weeks the governor effectively works toward this same end but adorns the maneuver with a "prestige" appeal that his Executive Council would find hard to resist.

The Powell strategy is not so richly bespangled, however, that any alert observer can't readily detect its true import. For it is all too plain that he is guided first and foremost by his own political interests and prejudices, rather than by the nobler objective of furthering the great good of the state university.

Thus, the conclusion forces itself into being that Powell is only "using" Sinclair Weeks to engineer a political coup. As pointed out in a Concord Monitor editorial recently reprinted here, this is a disservice to Weeks. It casts him in the role of Powell's cat's-paw by suggesting that Weeks will be

available to do the governor's bidding.

We don't know Sinclair Weeks well enough to defend him from this implication, but his record and reputation speak loudly enough to establish his personal independence and integrity. We even doubt that Weeks would lend himself to Powell's plan if he had awareness of the subtle circumstances behind his present involvement.

But regardless of that, we don't think the Weeks appointment is a good one. For all that a "big name" might represent to some people who are willing to rely on the factor of personal respectability, it is not qualification enough to meet the stern test of fitness as a university trustee. Weeks, essentially, is a Massachusetts man who happens to be living in New Hampshire simply for

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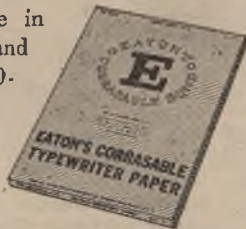


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Tied: Suellen Helie, Smith Hall, to Neil Cunningham, Phi Delta Upsilon; Linda Lockwood, Chi Omega, to Don Moore, Lambda Chi Alpha, UMass.

Branded: Penny Halwood, Alpha Chi Omega, '61, to Dick Gage, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '61.

the convenience of retirement. He has no background of interest or knowledge where the hopes, aspirations and present well-being of the University of

(Continued on page 6)

WENH Helping WGBH After Devastating Fire

WENH-TV, Channel 11 in Durham, is presently having the chance to pay off a three year debt, according to Keith Nighbert, station manager.

On Saturday morning, October 14, WGBH-TV Channel 2 in Boston, met with transmitting difficulties when its headquarters and most of its equipment were destroyed in a \$2,000,000 fire. WENH-TV is now originating 23 programs weekly from University studios which WGBH-TV telecasts from its own transmitter.

For WENH-TV this is a matter of partial payment for the help which WGBH has given it during its three years of operation. Nighbert said, "We are delighted to serve WGBH-TV. It is a small repayment for the tremendous service and programs they have always provided us." The two stations swap programs, but up until now WENH has benefited more from the large program resources of the Boston station. At this time WENH is making its videotape and transmitting

equipment available to WGBH. He added that "By shifting David Davis, WGBH television manager, indicated that WENH-TV we have been able without the network between the two stations, Channel 2 would have been impossible otherwise."

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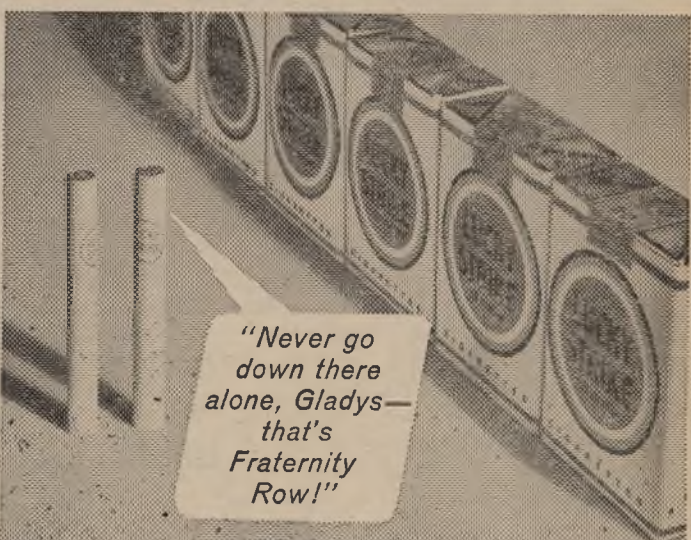
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Somebody's Fibbing

After reading over the letters to the editors we received this week, we find ourselves quite confused. We're confused by the ideas of the members of the Cat Tales staff and by the strange way in which Miss Ellen Pirro relates the events which led up to our editorial on Cat Tales last week.

Here are three letters we received on Monday:

To The Editor:

There is nothing "so special" about Cat Tales—at least in the sense you use this phrase. I do, however, support Ellen Pirro's position. The financial affairs of Cat Tales are not your business.

Robert Butler
Associate Editor, Cat Tales

To The Editor:

As the business manager of Cat Tales, I am pleased to inform you that we are in a good financial position, so that you may stop worrying.

Our staff is made up of students interested in producing a good magazine for our campus. We need more help and since we do not pay our staff, as does The New Hampshire, we are at a handicap in attempting to train and keep an adequate and efficient organization.

We will do our best, however, and try to make our November humor issue better than anything we have done in the past.

Thanks anyway for your interest.

Business Manager, Cat Tales
Carolyn Douglas

To The Editor:

Thursday evening, October 19, 1961, I was elected editor of Cat Tales, my name having been placed in monination (sic) last June in accordance with our constitution.

Monday evening, October 23, 1961, at 10:58 p.m. (Woman's (sic) Rules states (sic) no calls shall be received after 11 p.m.), I received a phone call from someone identifying himself as "Steve Taylor." What is the financial state of your magazine." (sic) "I don't understand why . . ." "How much money do you have left over?" "That is none of your business." The other party hung up.

CAT TALES (sic) is an independent student literary and humor magazine. It provides an outlet for students with creative talent. Although we are now planning a November humor issue, we are interested in good serious literature, essays, stories, etc. We are financed by subscribers and advertising. At the moment we have no debts. Should they arise at any time, I would be personally liable. Should any surplus arise it would be put back into the magazine. None of it goes to the staff. With any "extra" money we can have type-set print, colored pages, photographic reproductions, etc.

I should be glad to sit down and talk about CAT TALES (sic) with anyone.

Ellen B. Pirro
Editor, Cat Tales

First to Mr. Butler we would like to point out that the constitution of his publication is on file at the Student Senate office and was approved by that body two years ago. Therefore the assumption must be at once made that Cat Tales is responsible to the Student Senate, and thence to the student body. We're students, so that makes the whole thing **our business**.

We refer Miss Douglas to the letter below.

Miss Pirro's version of our conversation of last Monday is both unclear and untrue. We identified ourselves as being with The New Hampshire. We were polite and phrased our questions simply and clearly. Miss Pirro only had to point out that telephone hours were up and we would have gladly called the next day.

She was uncooperative that evening and she knows it.

She accuses us of 'hanging up' on her. There was not much else to say when she told us the whole thing was "none of our business." Maybe she expected a lollipop before giving us the information we wanted.

The letter below reached us Tuesday. It casts considerable doubt on Miss Pirro and the rest of her staff's ability and integrity:

To The Editor:

An editorial in last week's New Hampshire was called to my attention. It was headed "None of Our Business" and concerned Cat Tales. As former Editor-in-Chief of this magazine your editorial interested me greatly. I think that I may be able to answer a few of your questions.

Believe me, you are not the first to have difficulty in obtaining information from Miss Pirro, and her comments to you were typical. Ellen was associate editor under me for one semester and I am too familiar with her methods of "answering" questions.

When one of the old board members learned from one of the new board members that the magazine was having difficulty she went to Miss Pirro and offered her services. She was very nicely informed that her services were not needed. This seems to be typical of answers received by anyone requesting information from Miss Pirro.

You wonder how the magazine is financed. This much I can

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It has often been the unfortunate practice of The New Hampshire staff to "shoot down" the attempts of any legitimate campus organization. Last week's editorial concerning the Cat Tales' financial state and its editor-in-chief's "uncooperativeness" was no exception.

However, we seem to be benefitting (sic) by your interest; our staff has increased by several enthusiastic students since Thursday evening. Thanks for the publicity!!!

Susan Heald, Layout Editor
Lynda Frank, Circulation Manager
CAT TALES

Aw, g'wan girls, Charges like that make no sense unless they are substantiated with facts. You have no proof to support your charges.

The New Hampshire has never "shot down" any "legitimate" organization, that's for sure. No responsible news-

paper can close its eyes to irresponsibility, however, and the Cat Tales staff certainly deserves no immunity. Here's to your better judgment.—S.T.

To the Editor:

Many of us at the University are disturbed by the limitations which are in effect with respect to the use of the library for study. Under the present schedule the library may not be used on Saturdays after 5 p.m. nor on Sundays until 2 p.m.

It is felt that we would be considerably advantaged if the library facilities and this study area could be made available to us during these additional hours when it is practically impossible to study in the normal residences.

This need is particularly important for those students who are engaged in major research projects and who have little available time for such work

(Continued on Page 8)

Films

'He Who Must Die'

By Richard Grover

Publicity for movies screams at us daily—Don't Miss It! Eight Stars! The Greatest! A Must! Such propaganda eventually defeats its purpose by inuring us to it, so that when an outstanding picture does come along, all the superlatives are used up, and there is nothing left to say except simply "It's very good."

A French film entitled "He Who Must Die" illustrates the point. I saw it last year and was deeply impressed. At the risk of sounding like a publicist, I dare say I will probably never forget it. Several other people have told me the film made a similar impression on them.

The story takes place in a small Greek town which is preparing for its annual Easter pageant, re-enactment of the Crucifixion. The survivors of a neighboring town which has been destroyed by the Turks come and ask for food and some land on which to build a new town. But the well-to-do villagers are quite reluctant to give up the hard-won fruits of their labor. The conflict which follows can be viewed in many ways.

It can be observed impassionately as a study of the making of a martyr. It can be seen as a portrayal of the paradoxes which make up our existence—

love and hate, peace and war, life and death. The story's similarities to the orthodox version of Christ's Passion and the differences from it present what future historians may see as the attitude of 20th century western man toward religion.

Some differences between Christianity and Mohammedan ethics and theology are slyly presented. The story can be seen as a conflict between two nations—one secure and well-fed, the other hungry. It can be seen as a story about a small group of people who, in a difficult situation, disobeyed their society to do what they felt was morally right. If nothing else, it tells a good story.

"He Who Must Die" will play at the Franklin on Thursday, November 9. One of the easiest ways to draw wrath upon your head is to advise people to do a particular thing, especially when it will cost them money. But I do advise everyone to see this picture. It's very good.

tell you. The plan is to finance it by means of subscription sales, newsstand sales, and sale of advertising to local merchants.

What happens to any profit? It goes into improvement of the magazine. What happens in case of a loss? This problem has not yet been encountered, but I have a feeling that you may soon find out.

Does Cat Tales have money to finance its first issue? This is questionable. There was money in the treasury from subscriptions bought by 100 plus unsuspecting freshmen. I must confess that I do not know the exact number nor the exact price paid per subscription. But \$150 of this must go to Manley Offset in Dover to pay for last year's final issue. How much is left over and how much they can manage to get from advertising I don't know. I doubt if they will have any national advertising because Miss Pirro forgot to mail the checking copies of the last issue to the advertising agency, and therefore money from those ads has never been received.

Now I have a question for Miss Pirro (or anyone else who can answer it). Who does she think is going to print her issue if she ever gets it ready to go to press? Surely Mr. Manley will be a bit wary of someone who takes six months to pay bills and will check into the magazine's financial situation before printing another issue. And if he won't do it, who will?

Cat Tales, or a magazine of its kind, definitely has a place on the UNH campus but it will take much hard work by people who are willing to sacrifice their personal glory for the good of the magazine before it will work. I hope that someday this may be accomplished.

Sandy Berry
Retiring Editor—Cat Tales

The questions Miss Berry raised should be answered at once. Somebody is fibbing.

—Taylor

Lecture

How Strong Is Russia?

By Harold Damerow

Dr. George B. Cressey delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture at Murkland Auditorium last Thursday evening. Dr. Cressey is the author of several books, including works on Russia and China.

He is Maxwell Professor of Geography at Syracuse University and former president of the International Geographical Union. Widely traveled, Dr. Cressey has devoted 10 years and half a million miles to studying and working in Asia.

Dr. Cressey tried to answer the question "how strong is Russia?" from the geopolitical point of view. He summarized Russia in one word—"continental." By this he meant that Russia is a huge land mass with extremes of warm in the summer and cold in the winter. There is no steady influence of a huge ocean to modify Russia's climate. It either has too much rain or not enough; too much heat or too little; its soils range from too acid to too saline.

Out of 8½ million square miles only 1 million miles are suitable for agriculture. Of Russia's land, 16/17ths is somehow unfit for agriculture. Of her one million square miles only 500,000 are cultivated, or about the same amount as in the United States. Its fertile agricultural lands are of a latitude equal to Canada. U.S. agricultural land is far superior to Russia's.

Russia's agriculture is severely limited and no matter what political regime or what technological methods are used it will always remain thus. Russia is able to feed itself but it will never have a surplus like the United States.

Using resources as a basis of power, Russia is better supplied. In minerals the U.S.S.R. is the richest country in the world, second to the U.S., maybe. The U.S. has no tin or manganese; Russia does. Within Russia's

borders may be found all the known minerals. Often they are located in inaccessible places or of pretty poor quality, but Russia does have them.

Russia has vast resources of coal—trillions of tons of coal. It is also well supplied with iron; often the two necessities to make steel are found close together. There is a modest supply of oil in Russia, and it is poorly distributed.

On water power Russia seems to have a phobia. It is building dams twice as big as the largest U. S. dam. Whole rivers are to be changed so that their energies can be used for electricity.

There is a poor supply of uranium in the U.S.S.R. as in the U.S. They have copper but it is of poor quality and it would be cheaper to buy it from South Africa; but because of defense seasons, Russia produces its own copper. They are tight on aluminum but in manganese they lead the world. The U.S. used to buy large loads of it from Russia.

All this information supports the argument that Russia is rich in resources. It has made spectacular industrial growth to utilize these resources.

But how strong is Russia? There are other factors besides agriculture; and an "A" in Cressey, in a quick overall judging of Russia, gave it a "D" in politics; a "D" in consumer goods; a "C plus or B" in agriculture; and an "A" in industry. With these grade judgments he cannot see how Russia can ever be an "A" nation, a grade he gives to both Western Europe and the U. S. The most it can be is a "B plus" nation. Russia is a great country but one with limitations. It has no access to the world's oceans. It is a landlocked country. Its people will never truly be international in the way of the British . . . Russia is not a trading nation, but one whose limitation is "continental." Dr. Cressey believes.

65 Cents

By Norm Klein

Kind Hearts and Coronets

Alec Guinness plays eight roles in this subtle, high level spoof of Victorian aristocracy. He is well supported by Dennis Price and Valerie Hobson. As the plot unfolds we find that Price—a frustrated nobleman—has decided to become a duke by eliminating the eight family members in the line of succession. He is ghoulishly effective, and Guinness is properly pompous as he is overcome on eight different occasions.

Not an action picture, but sly humor and subtle comment are handled with effectiveness. An excellent, four stars and a 3.3.

The Absent Minded Professor

Fred MacMurray proves brilliant as an academic paragon in this amazingly positive comment on the upsurge of modern science. Those interested in aesthetics and philosophical attainment in the spiritual world will be properly amazed at the professor's ethereal success.

Since this film deals with such an esoteric corner of reality, we fell shamefully unqualified to rate it; this singular indulgence, if you please.

The Naked Edge

This is suspense with some interest angles. The cast, consisting of Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr, Eric Portman, Hermoine Gingold, and other drawing names is quite able, yet

the story never seems to rise above its trite foundations. It has some of the elements of "Psycho"—same writer—and touches of Perry Mason, but the effect does not lend itself to success.

Fair to good, two stars, and a 2.3.

Leda

Madeline Robison heads a French cast in this interesting import. The plot could be criticized; it is hardly dazzling, unique, or shocking. The characters hold no splendor, yet they are interesting because they are done with careful direction—something Hollywood lacks. This film is also in color. Beautiful shots of the country side add to the effect.

The film rates a good, three stars, or a 2.6.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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The New Hampshire

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What's Up . . .

(Continued from page 2)

time is 1:30 p.m. Students unable to attend the game can still hear it, since it will be piped into the Stratford Room of the Memorial Union Building.

BLOOD BANK: Don't forget the Blood Bank on November 8 and 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the MUB Ballroom. According to statistics received from the headquarters of the New Hampshire-Vermont Blood Program, the O negative blood supply is low. All O negative donors are urged to remember how necessary their donations are to keep up the supply. Don't forget to bring your permissions if you are under 21 years of age.

FLYING CLUB: The University of New Hampshire Flying Club will hold its monthly meeting on November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the Memorial Union. The agenda for the evening is a movie on and about flying, plus a short business meeting. If you are an "interested flyer" or are interested in flying, go to the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

SCABBARD AND BLADE: Colonel Bryant, University Alumni Secretary and a charter member of this chapter of Scabbard and Blade, will be the guest speaker at the November 7 meeting. All Advanced Course Cadets interested in joining this national military honorary society are urged to attend since election into membership will take place at the following business meeting on November 28.

MORTAR BOARD: The location of the Mortar Board meeting scheduled for tonight, November 2, at 8:30 p.m. has been changed from the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall to the Durham Room of the Memorial Union.

AERONAUTS: A trip to Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod is planned

Foreign Student . . .

(Continued from page 2)

homes have trouble finding a place to stay.

All were enthusiastic about the educational opportunities here. We have more and better facilities, more professors per student, more electives, and more chance to go to college. The competitive, selective system they face makes them value their education more.

for Saturday, November 4. It will include a tour of the base, a briefing by some jet pilots, and may possibly be an overnight stay. At the next meeting, November 8, Captain Robinson, USAF, will present a demonstration of the equipment a jet pilot wears in the air. Dress will be white shirts, ties, and sport coats.

ATTENTION SENIORS: Any senior who failed to have his picture taken before and who would like to have it appear in the 1962 Granite, or any senior who desires retakes please notify Carole Knowlton, Alpha Chi Omega, or the Granite office before November 7.

O. T. CLUB: There will be a meeting of the O. T. Club on Thursday, November 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Plans will be discussed for a party at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital in December, and a craft project will be completed. All those interested or majoring in O. T. are invited to attend.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Try-outs begin this week each evening at 8 p.m. Manager needed, also.

Many were surprised and disappointed in the UNH student in various respects. They found him less mature, independent, and responsible than the college student of the same age in their countries. Particularly, many were deeply disappointed in our lack of interest in politics and vital world problems. One suggested that perhaps we don't need to be since the individual is less affected by the political changes in this country than, for instance, in the new African nations. But does this mean that we shouldn't be interested? We will be leaders in tomorrow's world. What are we going to do with it? What are we going to do with our influence now?

Joyce Brown Gets Freshman Prize

Joyce E. Brown of Wolfboro has been awarded the Valentine Smith Scholarship at UNH. Open to UNH freshmen, this award is given during orientation week.

Miss Brown, who is in the College of Technology, plans to major in chemistry. A graduate of Brewster Academy in Wolfboro, she is also the recipient of the Lord Scholarship and the American Baptist Scholarship.

The Valentine Smith Scholarship is a \$100 a year grant Established in 1899 by Hamilton Smith in memory of his competitive examinations in English, U.S. History, mathematics, and physical sciences. Established in 1899 by Hamilton Smith in memory of his father, the scholarship is one of the oldest awards at UNH.

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'Big Name' . . .

(Continued from page 3)

New Hampshire are concerned, and he will be starting out rather late in life to learn about them.

Furthermore, the choice of Weeks tends to insinuate that New Hampshire is unable to furnish men and women of its own who can sit in capable judgment of how the university should be run. For why pick a Massachusetts man if there are long-standing New Hampshire residents available?

Some pertinent questions relating to the Weeks appointment were asked by State Rep. Raimond Bowles of Portsmouth in a recent letter addressed to the Concord Monitor. They bring into clear focus the real gist of the Weeks issue. Bowles wrote:

" . . . It occurs to me to ask

how a Big Name Massachusetts man can expect to compete as a substitute on the board for 21 or 15 years of experience and study of the programs and expansion of UNH? Can he expect to overcome this handicap in a few short months, now that he has reached retirement age? Can he tackle and master an unknown subject to him—public education in New Hampshire? Or will he apply preconceived notions and predetermined approaches to public education in New Hampshire? . . ."

It is too late to hope for a different course of action, for Gov. Powell already has shown that he is not aiming in the direction of what is best for the university. It would be good, however, if he concerned himself with the questions raised by Bowles, rather than persisting in his opinionated drive to seize control of the state university.

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

error.

The Wildcats gained two points when the Kings Point center passed the ball over the punter's head and into the end zone. Quarterback Bo Dickson highlighted the New Hampshire touchdown march by throwing the scoring pass to halfback Jack Magner. The two point conversion attempt failed. The outstanding player of the day was Wildcat fullback Ed Mullen who continually gained yardage through the middle of the Kings Point line and climaxed his performance by blocking the Merchant's field goal attempt on the last play of the game.

New Hampshire travels to Storrs to play the University of Connecticut Saturday. The Wildcats have won one Yankee Conference game against Rhode Island and lost their second to

Maine. UConn has been defeated twice in conference play, losing to Massachusetts and Maine. Last year after the open date on the New Hampshire schedule the team went on to have a successful season.

Chief is hoping history will repeat itself in that New Hampshire scored only four times before the open date and then went on to record twelve touch-

downs.

Connecticut has yet to win a game this season and there is no doubt that the Huskies will be keying on New Hampshire in anticipation of their first. Last week they lost to a strong Buffalo team, 30-6.

If New Hampshire defeats Connecticut on Saturday and then defeats Massachusetts on November 18 there is a possibility that the Wildcats can win the Yankee Conference championship.

Time will tell!

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindliness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

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Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

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UNH X-Countrymen Beat Bates, BU; Record Broken

The New Hampshire varsity cross country team defeated both Bates College and Boston University, 22-48-63 respectively, Saturday at Durham and the Wildcat Freshmen team won its fifth consecutive meet of the season against a one man B.U. team in the preliminary.

The feature of the varsity race was the breaking of former Wildcat star Doug MacGregor's course record by Jack Freeman of B.U. by 36 seconds. However, New Hampshire took all but the first and fifth positions in the meet as Dave Langlois finished second for the Wildcats, a full minute behind the record breaking performance.

New Hampshire captain Jack Allen who has been handicapped all season by injuries did

not run Saturday, but it is hoped that he will be able to participate in the Yankee Conference Championship at Orono, Maine this Saturday.

UConn Up roar . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

state law prohibiting the drinking of alcoholic beverages on campus. Since all buildings on the UConn campus, including fraternities, are state owned there is to be no drinking. Naturally a furor ensued.

Past examples of student fiscal irresponsibility were to be remedied by forcing all student organization budgets over \$100 to be approved by the administration. The charge of dictatorship resulted," Van Ledtje summarized.

"On the background of mutual distrust, these high-handed administration measures which were made during the summer without consultation with students created the explosive situation on the UConn campus.

"One reason why students were not consulted is that the administration doesn't recognize Student Senate as a representative organization. Twenty-three representatives elected at large represent between 7000 and 8000 students. Furthermore, Student Senate operates under a constitution written in 1949 which was never recognized by the Board of Trustees. The administration still considers the 1933 Senate Constitution as the one in effect legally.

Seek Better Relations

"Student Senate at UConn is a very powerful organization. Other campus organizations are under its control. Here at UNH, campus groups are largely autonomous with Student Union being completely independent of Student Senate," the Senate

leader stressed.

"Veterans returning from World War II upset the automatically run 19th century-style administration and ever since students and administrators have never reconciled their views. Under younger administrative leadership some student leaders are now trying to create an environment of better public relations," he concluded.

With this as background information, Student Senate defeated resolutions supporting the students of UConn, not wanting to "further inflame the situation."

Student Senate did however pass a motion formally inviting UConn student leaders to come to UNH to observe the way things are done at UNH. UNH

Student Senate is going to keep up an interested correspondence with the University of Connecticut.

Pirro Move

Under new business of the Senate, Senator Ellen Pirro asked for an investigation of the National Student Association. An inserted article in the Congressional Record of September 11, 1961 accused that organization of "leftist leanings" and suggested that an investigation (by the House UnAmerican Ac-

tivities Committee) might be in order. Senator Pirro's motion was passed but it was pointed out that NSA is already under investigation by the Student Senate.

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WIDC

WIDC held its regular meeting on October 25. Kippy Isaacson, president, introduced Mary Pettez as the new WIDC secretary.

Discussion was held on the Blood Bank on November 8 and 9. WIDC members will assist on November 9. Also on the agenda was the WIDC workshop on drinking in which Dr. Dewey will speak to members. This will replace the regular meeting.

New ideas brought to the floor for further discussion were the extension of visiting hours at Hood House, the lunch hours at Commons, and the hours of the library.

Forestry Club

A meeting of the Forestry and Wildlife Club was held last Thursday evening at Pettee Hall. Phil Frazier, vice-president, presided.

A trip to the Penn State Woodsmen's Weekend was discussed. Six members will make the trip this weekend in preparation for a possible combined weekend with Maine in the spring.

The Alumni magazine, "The Tally Sheet" was also discussed. Al Crabtree was elected chairman of the committee for the publication.

Following the business meeting, Mr. Casey Moher, an area lawyer, gave an entertaining lecture on Arctic survival. Refreshments were served. The next meeting is tentatively set for November 16.

Freshman Camp

Co-directors for the 1962 Freshman Camp will be Sandy Unterman of Alpha Chi Omega, and Art Learnard of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, it was announced today.

The Executive Staff includes Sue Feimer, Alpha Xi Delta; Jo Sardones, Scott; Bill Hawkins, Newmarket; and Larry Jasper, West Hall. Preparations for next year's Camp are already underway. Students interested in applying for positions as Camp counselors should sign up next week, November 6th through the 9th, at New Hampshire Hall, room 205, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Former counselors are asked to reapply, as in past years.

The Executive Staff urges students to participate in this program. Professor G. H. Daggett will gain be Faculty Adviser for Freshman Camp.

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UNH 1949

Novice Debate Peak Enrollment Letters . . .

The University of New Hampshire novice debate squad won three awards at the annual fall novice debate tournament held recently at Dartmouth College.

Seventeen teams participated in the tournament. The UNH squad won the first place school award; took top affirmative team honors, and placed second in the negative speaker division. Brandeis University took place in the school winner competition, and Dartmouth placed third.

Representing UNH were

The Registrar has announced that the total enrollment for the current semester is 4,079, the all time high for the institution.

This high figure is reported by University officials as representative of an anticipated major increase in the number of students in Durham. Last year's enrollment was approximately 3,800.

Ralph Leighton, Exeter; Paul Dingle, North Hampton; Richard Mangon, Berlin; and John Cullinane, Somersworth.

(Continued from page 4)

except over weekends.

In this connection, I should also like to draw your attention to the fact that a great deal of socializing takes place in the study areas of the library. This has become increasingly prevalent and is not conducive to effective concentration.

It would be generally appreciated if consideration could be given to extending the library hours and to enforcing proper library conduct.

Thomas J. Dietz

Mahoney's Sold

"Alice Mahoney's Restaurant," popular Durham eating establishment formerly known as "Dunfey's," has changed hands. In an interview with the present owner, a reporter from The New Hampshire was informed that Hampton hotel operator Norman Granmaison, a graduate of the UNH, officially becomes the new proprietor today November, 2.

Mrs. Mahoney, who has been the owner of the restaurant for three years, said the reason for selling was that she is "looking for other interests in the area."

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